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Also, to the following extract from the "Con vention between Her Majesty and the United States of America relative to Naturalization. (Ratifications exchanged at London, August 10,

ARTICLE II. * British subjects * * have become and are naturalized as citizens within the United States, shall be at liberty to its completion.) Passed its several read renounce their naturalization and to resume their British nationality, provided that such renunciation be publicly declared within two years after the 12th day of May, 1870. Further information may be had on applica

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The Black Militia-Brutal Attack Upon Two White Men_Bayonets and Brickbats-A Narrow Escape,

Conductor Toomer, of King street car No. | the committee. 1, at about eight o'clock last night. The

It appears that car No. 1 was going up King street, when it overtook the company of negro militiamen, who were marching on the track. The car haulted three times brandishing their weapons over the head of the driver. One squad seized the horse and dragged it to the side of the car. The driver stood to his post, and was then placed on calendar. struck over the head with a clubbed rifle.

the car with their bayonets then opened

by an officer of the police. His arrival themselves in battle with the view that saved the conductor and driver from worse their names should be preserved and held violence and the car from destruction. As in sacred remembrance by all who honor soon as the road was clear the conductor the heroism and valor of her sons, and, and driver went on to the upper guard- whereas, upon enquiry, said "Roll of in Post Office orders, wherever convenient, if house, where they lodged the complaint.

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of the rioters or of the composite to the letters of the rioters or of the composite to the fine the Adjutant-General's of the rioters or of the composite therefore of the rioters, or of the company to which office, therefore they belong. This incident shows what the whites of this House be required to make inquiry

have to expect, when the armed militia-men, at fifty to one, attack unarmed citi-practicable where said "Roll of Honor" zens. These negroes are not fit to be is or in whose hands it may be, and if zens. These negroes are not fit to be is or in whose hands to the State Liter conduct both departments of that off, hey? Won't ye never learn to quit excellent weekly, as he has in the past foolin' round a boy's mouth with yer finvil must be fought with fire, and if the brary. 92-1td&6mwch | it. - Charleston News, 28th.

Legislature of North Carolina.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1871. Bill for the renitentiary was taken up provements and bringing it at once before and passed second and third readings. Bill providing for appeal from the Supe-

second reading. tion in the State. Provides that the Super- | mount to its defeat. intendent shall apportion the school fund,

Mr. Robbin , of Davidsor, moved that House. the Senate do Lot concur in the House ameridances. Committee of Conferences v to aid lost.

the rules were enspend d and bill to pun- passed as several readings. in prous frob aming money, goods,

companies was taken up and passed its sev-

Bill to prevent forging or counterfeiting seals, stamps, &c., of manufacturers and mechanics, on conviction of which, party 4th and 6th clauses of the "Naturalization Act, to be imprisoned or fined, or both, passed its several readings.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1871.

On motion of Mr. Dunham, the resolution raising a Committee to examine into the charges against John Pool member of the U. S. Senate, from this State, was

The yeas and nays were called and, the resolution passed its third reading by a vote of yeas 69, nays 30.

The bill to consolidate that portion of the N. C. R. R. between Raleigh and Goldsboro' with the Atlantic and N. C. R. R., being the special order for this hour, its consideration was gone into. After the adoption of various amendments the ized in such State, shall, from and after the previous question was ordered and the time of his so having become naturalized in such bill passed its third reading by a vote of taken up and passed its several readings. The bill to repeal the acc amending the

Railroad Company was taken up and cral readings. passed its second reading and was made special order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Loftin, the bill in relation to road steamers was taken up and passed its third reading.

continually, a British subject; with it is Railroad Company was taken up and tax for house building purposes, &c., read Burke Haywood, Hon. Thos. Bragg. Hon. passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Currie, the bill to al-

low the Commissioners of Cumberland subject of that State in pursuance of the county to levy a special tax was taken up laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to and passed its third reading by a vote of yeas 58, nays 15.

SENATE.

Wednesday, March 29, 1871.

On motion of Mr. McClammy, a Lill for the protection of fair grounds, was passed. On motion of Mr. Dargan, a bill authorizing the commissioners of Anson county dominions, in the presence of any officer in to levy a special tax, was taken up and On motion of Mr. Allen, the bill incor-

porating the Kinston and Kenansville railroad was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. Gilmer, the bill to enable the Northwestern North Carolina ation. Railroad Company to complete its road to Salem, N. C. (Enables it to consolidate with any company or corporation to secure

ings. Ordered to be engrossed and sent On motion of Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, the bill to call a Convention of the and passed its second reading. people was made special order for to mor-

SENATE.

THURSDAY, March 30, 1871. Bill regulating contempt of court was nays 11.

taken up and passed third reading. taining 25 pounds each, at FIVE DOLLARS PER SACK, delivered at either of the Railroad Depots for five delivered by Mr. Troy offered an amendment striking

out all of that portion which amends the Chatham Railroad Company requiring it to go to the Gulf, which was adopted, but der for the hour, it was taken up. afterwards rescinded.

Also, by same, another amendment that the Chatham Road should make no discrimination in freight charges between the Haywood and Cane Creek Road, and the Western Railroad, which was adopted, when the bil! passed its several readings. On motion of Mr. Moore, the bill amending section 199, chapter 4, of the Code of Civil Procedure, concerning attachments, was taken up and passed its ings. several readings.

Message from the House announcing A brutal attack, wholly without provo-cation, was made upon Driver Davis and lutions, with names of House members of The President appointed Messrs, Leh-

offenders were a company of negro militia.

armed to the teeth with approved rifles and of same committee. On motion of Mr. Cowles, the bill chartering the Mount Airy Railroad Company

was taken up and passed. Mr. Graham, of Orange, from the finance committee, reported a bill to raise revenue, which was discussed, and passed

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1871. By Mr. French: A bill to authorize the Bladen Land Company to issue bonds; By Mr. Ashe : A bill to incorporate the Waccamaw Church, Columbus county;

By Mr. Marler : A bill in regard to bills Now the militiamen turned upon the con- of costs due on the old County and Supe-

Mr. Luckey offered the following reso-Those of the militia who could not reach lution, which was placed on the Calendar Whereas, During the late war, the an active fire with bricktats. With these State of North Carolina did keep a record, missiles some of the car windows were known as the "Roll of Honor," upon smashed to pieces. The militia were now which were recorded the names of such of thoroughly aroused, but were toned down her sons who especially distinguished

Resolved, That the Library Committee

taken upfand considered, and passed third Mr. Ashe moved to withdraw the bill in regard to a Board of Internal Improvements from the committee on Internal Im-

the House. Mr. A. in making the motion said that rior to the Supreme Court in certain cases. he, in supporting the bill, was actuated by Northern settlers. The Judiciary committee having reported a high sense of duty to the best interests adversely to the bill, failed to pass on its of the State and the Conservative party, and if the bill was allowed to remain in the Bill to provide a system of public instruc- hands of the committee, it would be tata-

Mr. Welch opposed the motion. He to the respective counties, according to the | thought that the interest of the people denumber of children in the several coun- manded that the committee should scrati very budly, nize the bill before it came before the

the motion to withdraw was put to a On motion of Mr. Graham, of Alamance, New History or county, was taken up and

ple and to provide for the election of deleregard to bringing suits against railroad | reading by a vote of ayes 59, pays 36.

SENATE. AFTERNOON SESSION.

THUESDAY, March 30, 1871. On motion of Mr. Dargan, the bill to ex tend the time for registering deeds, grants, powers of Attorney, &c., (for two years

pa sed its several readings. The bill establishing the new county of Pamlico, was made special order for Satur day afternoon.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. AFTERNOON SESSION.

THURSDAY, March 30, 1871. The bill to regulate the issuing of execations upon judgments for the collection of money, was taken up and passed its several readings.

By Mr. French : A bill to amend section 28, chap. 222, laws of 1868-'70, placed on calendar. The bill to incorporate the Waccamaw

Baptist Church, Columbus county, was The bill to enable the Northwestern N. C. R. R. Company to complete their road charter of the Western North Carolina to Salem, was taken up and passed its sev-

SENATE.

FRIDAY, March 31, 1871. An act regulating an act in regard to

On motion of Ellison, col., the bill to Townships; repeals that portion authorizamend the act to incorporate the Planters ing Township Trustees to levy a special the bill : Dr. Charles E. Johnson, Dr. E.

hour for the sitting of the Court of Im-

Jones, which may relieve the Court offits morrow. We understand that a communication from Judge Jones to the Governor is upon the way. Nothing definite is known be his duty to immeditely lay the matter Holland, S. H. Tarlor and S. Pate. before the General Assembly for consider-

Senate again called to order. Revenue bill was taken up and put on its

third reading, and passed; yeas 19, On motion of Mr. Allen, the bill authorizing the Commissioners of Onslow county to levy a special tax was taken up

On the question of concurring in the House amendments to the Convention bill,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, March 31, 1871.

222, laws of 1869-'70 being the special or-

Mr. French offered a substitute for the original, which was adopted, and the bill then passed its reading.

The bill to allow the Commissioners of son, Littlefield and other plunderers and Harnett county to appoint a Processioner adventurers. It is claimed that \$20,000 was taken up and passed its several read- was advanced to Mr. Lutterloh on these

nial annivesary of American Independence the bonds, even should be return the \$20,was taken up and passed its several read- 000 He should never have sold or con-

passed its second reading by a vote of yeas and can no doubt make good its action in to file proceedings in the Superior court If the bonds were fraudulent from the first

taken up and passed its several readings. sponsible for the \$20,000 advanced for cedure, was taken up and passed its several ed claims serve to impair credit and delay The bill for the protection of Fair

Grounds was taken up and passed its several readings. HOUSE OF REPESENTATIVES.

AFTERNOON SESSION. A bill concerning Superior Court clerks,

A bill to advance the agricultural inter

several readings.

several readings. ernor, informing the House of the resignation of Judge E. W. Jones, and stating

until the articles of impeachment against him were disposed of. Mr. Sparrow introduced a resolution inarticles of impeachment. resolution was adopted.

STATE NEWS.

Newbern is saff ring from the depredations of bouse breakers.

A revival of religion is in progress at the Methodist church in Fayetteville. Halifax county has a prospect of more

The Newbern Journal of Commerce learns

that the schoener reported a few days ago, as ashore at Bogue Inlet, is not on the beach, but is lying in the Inlet, leaking that don't pay any attention to good We learn from the Newbern Journal of pulled out three or four handfuls of his

Commerce that Mr. Ferebee, the gentleman bair! H m! Did he squirm any? N w who was so severely injured on Wednesday if you'd a give him one or two in the eye The resolution in favor of the Sheriff of night, by falling from the stoop of a store, -but as I've told ye, many a time, fight-

&c., and r the pretensions, passed its vention" or "No Convention" to the peo- United States flig through the South just after the surrender. He says that at On motion of Mr. Murphy, the bill in gates, was taken up and p seed its third Greensboro' \$10,000 was offered him to quit the march in the interest of the Rethrough our fagitive Gavernor, W. W.

We will publish the letter when we are not so crowded with other matter. The offer of \$10,000 is the triking feature of the letter, and very much after the manner yer mother to put a rag on yer finger. after passage of this act) was taken up and of Holden .- Raleigh Sentinel.

> GOV. REED HEAD OF THE UNION LEAGUE. -At a meeting of the Union League in ing as the old man was, but somehow he Jacksonville a few days ago, Gen. Littlefield, e'ected President last year, gave way, and Gov. Reed was chosen in his place, Littleheld, it is said, using his influence to STATEMENT of the principal articles of Pre secure that result. Reed now has the machinery in his hands, backed with the patropage of the Executive office, to secure for himself a re-nomination for Governor in 1872. There are many Republicans who believe that these two worthies (Littlefield and Reed), have struck hands politically, as they long ago did financially. Reed wants to be Governor. That office has been a profitable one to him hitherto. and he is loth to surrender it. Littlefield has more axes to grind, and besides wants to be Senator; so the partnership just suits and the men suit the partnership—a union between "Blyfill and Black George, the Blackleg and the Puritan."—Tallahassee Floridian.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE. - A bill for the better government of the Asylum for the Insane passed its several readings in the House on Tuesday. The following is the new Board of Enpervisors provided for in A. S. Merrimen, Chas. Dewey, Esq., Kemp P. Battle, Esq., P. F. Pescud, Esq., and John D. Primrose, Esq., all of Raleigh; Dr. C. Tate Murphy, of Sampson; James McCormick, Esq., of Harnett; Rev. B. Cra-The Board of Managers appeared and ven, of Randolph; Dr. Pride Jones, of Orested. Mr. Phillips said: As it is believed that action has been taken in this case by Judge Davis, Esq., of Franklin.—Sentinel.

The Biblical Recorder learns that there is further investigation, the Managers beg a new sect of Baptists, an off shoot from leave to suggest an adjournment until to- the Kehukee Association, calling themselves Predestinarian Baptists, who reject colored members. They number twelve members, divided into three churches : as yet, but we are informed that if a resig- Stony Creek, in Wayne, Little Sisters, in nation is tendered to the Governor, he Johnston, and Taylor's Hill, in Edgewill, under the circumstances, feel it to combe. They have three ministers, E. The Elk Mountain Cheese Company

have leased their entire property, (1,700 acres) except the mills, to Mr. W. S. Cornell, who last year leased a portion of "The Mountain," and had charge of the cheesemaking. He will commence cheese-making about the 1st of April, fully a month earlier than last year. After supplying the home demand, the surplus cheese will be ship ped to Glasgow, Scotland. - Asheville Citi-

(to strike out "two-thirds of all the mem-bers concurring.") Mr. Merrimon moved to our people that the Hon. A. M. Wadto concur in the smendments, which were dell has awarded to Anson the distinguished adopted by the following vote: ayes 30, honor of appointing to a cadetship at Annays 11. We, with others, recommended Mr. Smith from a knowledge that there was "something in the boy," which thorough culti-vation would develop. We rejoice in his The bill to amend section 29, chapter ture career, he will attempt to reflect honor and credit on his native county; Wadesboro' Argus.

The Western Railroad is not yet safe we learn from the bad management of the re-The bill to amend the act chartering cent Radical rule. The \$450,000 or \$460,the McLean Hock and Ladder Company 000 mentioned by us before as being de-of Fayetteville, was taken up and passed posited by Mr. Lutterloh in New York, it is thought may be in the hands of Swepmortgage bonds of the company, and Mr. The resolution in regard to the centen- Lutterloh's order perhaps cannot recall veyed them off, and he had better never

The bill to incorporate the Carthage been in the affair. and Randolph R. R. Co., was taken up and | The company has reputiated these bonds, so doing, but of course it would be better The bill to require Justices of the Peace to recover the bonds and destroy them. when defends t pleads no assets, was then the company can in no way be re-The bill to amend the Code of Civil Pro- them. But all such unsettled and concealthe road. - Fayetteville Eugle.

Mark Twain on Juvenile Pugilists. We find in the Buffalo Express of the 28th instant the following paternal objur-

gations by Mark Twain :

"Yes, I've had a good many fights in my time," said old John Parky, tenderly ppointing deputies, passed its several manipulating his dismantled rose, 'and it's kind of queer, too, for when I was a boy, the old man was always telling me est of the State, failed to pass its second better He was a good man and hated lighting. When I would come home with A bill to incorporate the Asheville and my nose bleeding or with my face scratch-Virginia Railroad Company, passed its ed up, he used to call me out in the woodshed, and in a sorrowful and discouraged A bill amending the act incorporating way say, 'So, Johnny, youv'e had another the Bladen Land Company, passed its fight, hey? How many times have I got to tell ye how disgraceful and wicked it is A message was received from the Gov. for boys to fight? It was only yesterday that I taiked to you an hour about the sin of fighting, and here you've been at it that the resignation could not be accepted again. Who was it with this time? With Tommy Kelly, hey? Don't you know any better than to fight a boy that weighs twenty pounds more than you do besides, structing the Managers to withdraw the being two years older? Ain't ye got a spark of sense about ye? I can see plainly Under a suspension of the rules the that you are determined to break your poor father's heart by your reckless conduct. What ails your finger? Tom-Capt. William Biggs has bought the my bit it! Drat the little fool! Didn't interest of his partner, Mr. J. G. Charles, in the Tarboro Southerner, and will here his mouth? Was trying to jerk his cheek the beginned to be support for several main manual as buy was the countries of the latters

hear of Isaac Watts-that wrote "Let dogs delight to bark and bite"-sticking his fingers in a boy's mouth to get 'em bit, like a fool? I'm clean discouraged with ington, and Dan'l Webster used to when they was boys? Couldn't, 'cause he had ye down! That's a purty story to tell me! ture: It does beat all that you can't learn how A WIFE TO HER HUSBAND IN THE LEGISLATURE . The Roanoke river is very high and still Secrates and William Penn used to gonge when they was under, after the hours and hours I've spent in telling you about those

great men! It seems to me sometimes as

if I should have to give you up in despair.

ing is poor business. Won't you -for your SARGEANT BATE . - We have received a father's sake-wou't you promise to try The old brind e c w has got a wante calf, The bill to submit the question of "Con letter from Sargeant Bates who carried the and remember that! H-m! Johnny, how did it-ubem-which licked?' "You licked him? Sho! Really? Well, now, I hada's any idea you could lick that Tommy Kelley! I don't believe publican party. This offer he says came John Bunyan, at ten years old, could have Husband, dear husband, come home to me now, done it. Johnny, my boy, you can't think how I bate to have you fighting every day or two. I wouldn't have had him lick you for five, no, not for ten dollars. Now,

> And, Johnny, don't let me hear of your fighting again ! "I never see anybody so down on fight-

sonny, go right in and wash up, and tell

EXPORT TABLE.

duce exported from the Port of Wilmington N. C., for three month enging 31st March 1871, as compiled from the reports of the Daily Journal, and compared with those for same time in 1870.

could never break me from it." I'm getting quite nervous about you, come home, New York. Boston. Philad'a. Baltimore. Bichmond, Georgetowi D. U. Total March. Total February, 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 Total, January Jan., Feb. 1617229 March, 1871 Total Jan., Feb., March, 187 Glasgow, Hull, Eng

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Are things what they seem, Or is visions about Is our civil za ion a tailure Or is the Rad cal party olayed out mentua sue Vele.

y countenance, and the most modest and cetiring beauty like to be admired for the regularity and delicacy of her features. Taese reflections passed rapidly through the mind of a well know magistrate riding up town recently. By his eide sat a lady, who from a single gampse of her countenance he imagined that he knew. At last

"Yes," murmured the female.

the dispenser of justice. "Lest I attract attention." "It is the province of gentlemen to ad-

"Not when they are married." " But I'm not."

"Oh, no ; I'm a bachelor !" The lady quietly removed her veil, disslosing to the astonished magistrate the face of his mother-in-law. He had busi-

France has her "Reds" and America her "Blacks," and it's pretty bard to say which is the bigger nuisance of the two. N. Y. Commercial (Rep.)

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Air-" Father Come Home."

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now. From Baleigh and the State House so warm; 'Tis lonely without you why do you not come, And see to the things on the farm? You told me when you were elected last fall, example nor to what I say. What! you If I would but once let you go, You'd surely return before march was pact.

Come home! come tome! come nome!

Dear husband kind husband, come h me.

Hus and dear husband, come home to me Low.

Come h me e'er the sprin, time is through;

And I really believed 'twould be so

And the young is mbs are bleating for you; The hene it we been citting a forting at or n ore, They soon will be off with their broads, The old specked turkey has stolen her nest Away in the brakes of the woods,

The garden needs spading for peas.

The boys should be meading the fence in the Add you should be trimming the trees.
When will you get through with bills a d re-

Stop talking of Holden and strife, Of railroads and yankees and o her such things, And tend to your dear little Wife?

Husband, dear husband, don't write to me more, Nor cinner you've made on the s.y.
Nor cinners you eat at at Notan's and Thiem's Nor how boldly your colleagues will lie. Yes, harry back h me your danie is sai, Her heart is s houest and true; All winter she's slept in her chamber slone,

And say, dearest husband, have you? Husband, dear husband, come come to me now, Come home while the hirds sing so gay; And let not the smiles in the gallery there Distract or tempt you to stay. The voice of your sallin is calling you now. Come home, dearest joy of my life,

Come home to your dear little wife

From the Knoxville Press. A SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

In the House of Representatives, March 16, 1871. For particulars see telegraphic dispatches.]

PLAIN LANGUAGE BY BEN BUTLER. Which I wish to remark-And my language is plain-That for ways that are dark

And for tricks that are vaid,

Oar Speaker is peculiar-

We had a small game, And Blaine took a hand-Reconstruction the same-He did not understand; But he smiled as he talked to . of i'?

Which the same I would rise to explain

With a smile that was child-ike and Bland

"Twas March the fifteenth, And quite soft were the skies, Which it might be inferred That Blaine was likewise: Yet he played it that day upon Grant And me in a way I despise.

Yes, the game be had stalked

Was right up a tree, And the points that he made

Which my name, it is Blaine, I don't want to call names,

In a way that I grieve, And my feelings were shocked, For I could not believe That one all so child-lise and simple Could come in that way to deceive. But the game that he played

Were quite frightful to see; 'Fill at last he put Cox up, and Randall, Which the same had been turn al o'er to me. SPEAKER BLAINE'S REPLY TO PUTLER.

But I must beg in, Say just this of Ben Batter: That I am convinced he is rather Well up to the sinfullest gamer. And about that small game: I did not understand, So I made it my aim,

With the smile that was "bland,"

To keep my small eyes at their keenest,

On Butler, as he dealt the first hand. Which is why I remark, And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain, Bejamin Butler is peculiar-

CHORUS BY THE DEMOCRATS. In the scene that did ensue We did not take a hand; And the air it was bine With the execration of the band, Composed of the Badical members,

Which was a game they did understand

Which the same I am free to maintain

Which is why we remark, And our language is plain, That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain,

THE POET'S REFLECTIONS. Do I wonder and count?

It is not always the practice of pretty ladies to wear a veil. Not even coquetry will dispense with the pleasure of showing love-

ne ventured the remark that the day was "Why do you wear a veit?" inquired

mire," replied the gallant man of law.

"Indeed !"

ness elsewhere suddenly. New Orleans Bulletin.

Worth, the man-milliner and mantua maker, of Paris, is reported to have been